Colonel Cannot Get Support of Bay State and Finds His . Hat Lonesome in the Ring.

INDORSEMENT FOR TAFT.

Banner Republican Club De clares for President-

Finances a Snag.

(Special to The Evening World) BOSTON, Feb. 28.-Bitterly disappointed over the reception which the announcement of his candidacy for the Presidency was received by Mussachucetts Republicans, Theodore Roosevelt was in a bad mood this morning as he is of the Harvard overseers at to clock.

The last straw was the meeting of the Ward Twnty-five Republican Club, the anner Republican ward of Boston, at e City Club last night and the unanious endorsement given by that strong

olitical organization to President Taft. fork taking the 3 o'clock train.

FROST IN BOSTON.

While ex-President Itoossvelt was din-

friends the country over. He believed that with his "Hat in the ring" theirs would be there also. Telegrams and letters brought scant comfort for Col. Hoosevelt.

Stein called to him to stop, and Mr. Zick paused for a moment. Then, apparently confused, he walked directly in front of the machine. Stein reversed from the curoing.

That the net earnings of the corporation front of the machine. Stein reversed tion for a period of nine years were \$1.029.885.389, or an equivalent of ap-

His own leaders in Massachusetts inrmed him that there was little hope of securing the Massachusetts delega-tion against Taft. Speaker Cushing. hose guest he was, told him that he ad only a handful of followers in the

Massachusetts Legislature.
The newly formed Roosevelt Club poigely but firmly let him know that funds were needed to properly conduct his campaign. Col. Rossevelt told them that the campaign must finance itself. ANNOT GET BAY STATE SUP.

t the meeting of the Harvard for former Gov. John D. Long he former President a little kindly Both Col. Roosevelt and exrmer Governor told the former

he leading volunteers in the cam-ga for Roosevelt in Massachuseits The leading volunteers in the campaign for Roosevelt in Massachusatts had a final meeting with their candidate to-day before his departure for New York. Several men who have just enlisted for the fight were introduced to Col. Roosevelt, and there was a council of war as to the selection of a leader for the Massachusetts forces. It it understood that no decision was reached on this point.

Col. Roosevelt was asked what he thought of the prospects here and of

thought of the prospects here and of the result throughout the country of his

amouncement that he was willing to accept the nomination.

"I have absolutely nothing to say," be replied.

It was announced to-day that at a meeting on Saturday the Taft Business Men's League will be formed.

THURLWIND FIGHT BY ROOSEVELT FOR CITY'S DELEGATION.

Col. Roosevelt has determined to make paign in this city a purely peral campaign. He will rely upon his ality, upon his own popularto win delegates to the Republican tional Convention at Chicago. The males will not be carried beyond s rity. The Colonel's efforts will be upon the twenty-four delegates ntied upon the twenty-four delegates heen appointed transfer tax appraiser for Monroe County in place of former New York City, and no attempt will Assemblyman Robert Avenil; salary ie by him to obtain the allegiance the four delegates-at-large to be d by the Republican State Convenion at Rochester on April 9. But the blond will see what he can do to win delogates representing the two Conlogis! Districts which overlap into and Westchester countles. plan of campaign which is being cussed to-day at the Roosevelt city headquarters in the Metropolitan Tower circiemplates a real, old-fashioned, while wind campaign from now sintil the Prosidential primaries on March 55. In that time, if the plan is adopted the Colonel will be very much in the linelight every minuse. There will be speeches by him, just as rapidly as he can catch his breath, and there will be interviews and reams of literature. This is all part and parcel of the "personal popularity" campaign, it would not a popularity campaign, it would not and the Colonel will soon be able in find out just how well he stands life the voices of this city.

Tate Committeeman William L. Ward,

in 120, when Roosevelt went into the field of battle for Henry L. Stimson. The personnel of the New York Roose-velt Committee will be announced to-night. It is hinted that George W. Perkins, Oscar Straus or former Am-assander Robert Bacon may be asked a accept the chairmanship or treasurer-

ship of the organization.

For the benefit of the Roosevelt camp to-day announcement was made by Capt. John J. Boyle at Republican ecunty hendquarters that the greatest scruttny would be given to the petitions filed with the Iroard of Elections in behalf of Roosevelt's effort to obtain delegates to the convention. Any traceuracles in the petitions, Capt. Boyle said, would result in their being thrown out.

IN NINE YEARS

Figures Show Earnings While

Morgan Got \$70,000,000 for Forming Giant Concern.

Royle said, would thrown out.

Samuel S. Rocalz, chairman of the Republi an county organization, westeld tools for the Rosevert plans. Itis only comment was, "I am not at all interested. He'll not get a delegate."

**RUN DOWN BY TAXI** IN BROADWAY, MAN IS KILLED BY SHOCK

left Prof. Higelow's house for the meet. William G. Zick, Confused by Wind, Walked in Front

of Machine.

William G Zick, vice-president of the John Thomson Press Company, of No. The Colonel breakfasted this morning 251 Broadway, died to-day in J. Hood with Dr. Higelow and plainly showed the Wright Hospital three hours after be stress of disappointment under which he was struck by a taxicab at Broadway labored. Immediately after the meeting and One Hundred and Third street. of Harvard Overseers he left for New When Mr. Zick was taken to the hospital the doctors said he had merely THIRD TERM BOOM MEETS sustained a fracture of the left arm.
The shock of the accident caused his

Mr. Zick, who was about forty-eight some things to his third term boom. It was the first meeting a liepublican organization of the State has held since the coming of Roosevelt, and Roosevelt policies were flayed right and left.

The frigid reception given his third

The frigid reception the friging and left. The frigid reception given his third Jacob Stein of No. 220 East Seventy-term pronunciamento in Massachusetts sixth street, approached the corner, gother production of the syndicate which organized the Steel sixth street, approached the corner, gother production, received a cash profit of the syndicate which organized the Steel sixth street, approached the syndicate which organized the Steel sixth street, approached the syndicate which organized the Steel Corporation, received a cash profit of the syndicate which organized the Steel S

his power and stopped the machine. He called Policeman Cashman of the West One Hundredth street station, who sent the injured man to the hospital. Stein's name and address were taken at the station, but he was not arrested.

ROBBERS CAUGHT TRYING TO GET JERSEY MAN'S CASH.

He Wouldn't Come to New York With \$2,300, So They Went

to See Him. George Ruzzo of No. 100 First avenue and Thomas Venicalese of No. 424 East sembled to discuss conditions in the One Hundred and Sixteenth sirect were trade, contains an analysis of the legal reflect of the "golden rule" policy present Long are Harvard Overseers. Govern in Hoboken by Detective-Sergt. pared by Anthony J. Ernest, a New Cornelli of the Hoboken police. They York lawyer, in which it is declared that that he has made a mistake were charged with attempting to rob the "conventions agreed to and enforced sking a third term and that he Frank Cayono of No. 623 Monroe street, would be objectionable as regards their secure the support of Mas. Hobeken a wealthy wine and macaroni effect upon competition."

Exclusive Republicans.

Exclusive Republicans Republicans of the reduction in the demand existing, denying the contentions are far as it operates to exclude free companies and reasserting as far as it operates to exclude free companies and to maintain prices, is objectionable as far as it operates to exclude free companies and to maintain prices, is objectionable as far as it operates to exclude free companies and to maintain prices, is objectionable as far as it operates to exclude free companies and to maintain prices, is objectionable as far as it operates to exclude free companies and to maintain prices, is objectionable as far as it operates to exclude free companies and to maintain prices, is objectionable as far as it operates to exclude free companies and to maintain prices, is objectionable as far as it operates to exclude free companies and to maintain prices, is objectionable as far as it operates to exclude free comp merchant.

Customers entered just then, and Ruzzo and Venicalese ran out and into the arms of Cornelli. They were held in \$100 ball each for the Grand Jury. They had nothing to say.

NEW STATE EXAMINERS.

New Yorkers Among Men Appointed by Comptroller Sohmer.

ALBANY, Feb. 28. - State Comp. troller Sohmer to-day announced th following appointments as examiners of transfers of stock Frank J. McGraw New Rochelle, in place of John G. Haas Charles Kramer, New York, to succee D. J. Mulville; Edward J. Byrne, New York, in place of W. J. Hampton. Charles F. Griffin, New York, to succeed John J. Harris: former Senator James A. Thompson, Brooklyn, in plac of E. J. Barker; Emanuel Jackson Brooklyn, to succeed John Trembly. The salary is \$1.00 a year and expenses when out of New York City. Hartan W. Rippey of Rochester has

\$1,500. NURITO WILL RELIEVE YOUR SCIATICA and NEURITIS OR WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY

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Forming Giant Concern.

IN REPORT TO CONGRESS

Gary Dinner Intrigue and the Rich Profits of Concern

Detailed.

Steel Trust Investigating Committee to-lay made public the result of the in-spire to the the result of the in-spire to the the Company of the Steel Tube Company pulry into the banks and minutes of the ducted by Farquinar J. Multae, an ex-

port accountant The McRae report reaches the con clusion that the Steel Corporation o. ates in restraint of trade and prevents ampetition through a manipulation of prices, through the influence of the "Gary dinners," by control of raw materials and through a system of inter-locking directors in various companies. It also tends to contradict some of the testimony given by Steel Trust officials. "Gary dinners," by control of raw ma-

Some of the figures dealt with in the report are startling. It is shown that J. P. Morgan & Co. received, approximately, \$70,000,000 in cash profits for organizing the big steel combine, and that the net profits of the concern for the first nine years of its existence were more than a billion dollars.

Steel Corporation officials objected to the Ward Treats due bear for Harvard sears old, resided at the Hotel Mar- producing their books before the comthe Ward Twenty-five Republican Club, sellies, Broadway and One Hundred and mittee in this city, but consented to at the City Club, were handing out Third street. He was on his way home place them freely at the disposal of

That J. P. Morgan & Co., heading his disapointment deepened as the for-ing over to avoid the wind, as he step-\$40,300,000, of which \$52,500,000 was for promotion, with an additional commis-

\$1,029,685,369, or an equivalent of approximately \$13 a ton on finished product, instead of \$980,000,311, as claimed by the corporation in its report.

That the Steel Corporation, contrary to the statement made by Judge Gary and M. C. Prick to President Bo in 1907 that it did not control more than 60 per cent. of steel properties in the country, controls about 80 per cent. of the steel holdings.

DISCUSSED. The section of the report dealing with the "Gary dinners" where independent as well as corporation steeel men as

though it is claimed that the so-called independent participants can cut prices for the same and same and the same and the same and same and the sam

\$753,124,385.

"The income from the Carnegie Company in dividends and bond interest, he says, amounted to \$26, 15,537.49, or about to per cent, of the total. American Dridge Company paid the holding company dividends on its preferred stock during this period to the

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2,201,995.09 Clatton Steel Company .... 4.25,000.00

Interest on the Carnegie Co. collateral trust bonds .... 77,959,537.49 \$753,124,396,53 Relating to restraint of trade, there

\$675,164,819.04

reference to particular products. Fo example, Mr. Roosevelt refers to a estimate that the United States Stee Corporation did not have above 60 pe cent. 'of steel properties' or 'steel hold-ings,' and when he was asked if Gary and Frick (at the time of the purchase of the Tennessee ('onl and Iron Company) said anything about the or-properties that they were buying at that time, he answered They did not go into details at all, and he also stated that he understood they were going to buy the Tennessee Company'

TOTAL HOLDINGS OF TRUST 80 PER CENT.

If this estimate of 60 per cent, refers to property and investment in the steel business, it may be noted, in that year (1907), that the total property of the Bethlehem, Cambria, Colorado, Lack-awanna, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee Companies added to the capital stock of Jones & Laughlin (because statement of property is not available) amounted to property is not available) amounted to 1565,768.889, these companies being the only important concerns in the stee business in the United States, outside of the United States Steel Corporation. This amount added to that of the United States Steel Corporation equals a grand total of \$1,811.695,229; of which the property account of the United States Steel Corporation amounts to of the steel holdings.

GARY DINNER ARRANGEMENTS

S1,445.837,450 or about 80 per cent."

Conclusions in the report bearing on restraint of trade are embodied in fourteen rottions, some containing volumin-ous quotations from the minutes of meetings of the corporation and of the

subsidiary companies. GOVERNMENT REPLY TO STEEL TRUST READY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The antitrust suit against the United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries will come to issue Friday, when the "The Gary dinner arrangement," says | Government will file at Trenton, N.



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HARMON MEN BAN DELAY.

51,119,460.25 Declare Against Postponement Democratic Convention.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 38 -The Harmon headquarters in Washington gave out statements to-day opposing the sugsestion of Senator Bacon and others for a postponement of the Democratic Na-

more will have formed their opinions 12,001,101,00 before the Republicans meet at Chicago. June 8, and that the possible action of 1,339,000.00 the Republican National Convention will have no bearing on what the Democrats will have decided to do in Balti-

MAY BE IN CIVIC CENTRE.

McAneny Will Ask Board for \$900,-000 to Buy Site Opposite the Tombs for Building.

The civic centre plan suggested to cover several blocks north of the new Municipal Building may involve another fine building to take the place of the Criminal Courts Building. When the site of the new ten-million-dollar County Court House on Centre street was approved it was followed by one to create along the thoroughfare a group of public buildings.

The Criminal Courts Building project will be presented at the meeting of the Board of Estimate to-morrow by President McAneny, who will apply for cor-

1,419,620.60
a postponement of the Democratic National Convention, scheduled at Baltident McAneny, who will apply for cormore June 2. Gov. Harmon's local
managers profess to see no advantage
to the Democratic party in lengthening
the period between the Republican and
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Highlanders Get Frisco Pitcher. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-The New York Americans and the Boston Americans have acquired, respectively. Michael Canu and H. P. Leonard, the star pitchers of St. Mary's College baseball team. Both men are left-handed.

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